CURRENT TOPICS.

· Jackson, Tliden and Cleveland were born on March 15. PEACHES are now treated with ezone in buik to preserve them.

lows has no isss than ton women county echool superintendents. The cost of public education in Prussia is fifteen cents per head.

To conk and heat a running sore, apply alum water twice a day, GENERAL SHEHIDAN left a paid-up life

insurance policy of \$25,000. THE wail-paper manufacturers are thinking of forming a trust.

CONTINUED wet weather in England has nearly ruined the hay crop.
You can now go from Paris to Constant

tinople by rail in three days.

MME. CARNOT, wife of the French Presidant, parts her hair on me side. It is proposed to koid a mineral exposi tion in Nashvilia, Tenn., in 1890. ligans are unusually numerous in

mountains about Lake Tahoo, Nev. . TALMAGE received \$1,200 for two talks at the l'indmont, Chautauqua. THE present outlook is very encouraging for a full sugar crop in foulsiana.

THE lotal amount carried on the lives of Massachusetts policy - holders is \$176,802,

BEE owners in Arisona report that this is the best year for honey ever known A COMPANY has been organized to estale

graphophone service in Western tlenenal Fing, the Prohibition candidata

for President, is an epicure in sea food By the aid of a camera a saioun-keeper at Des Moines, la., was detected in selling

A NEW "fad" in faris, the English papers tell nat is the wearing of gloves that h not match.

LIGHTNINO struck a street-car in Aurora, ill., the other day. Two persons were severely shocked.

The population of Rome grows at the rate of 18,000 to 20,000 a year. At the close of 1887 it wns 382,973, MRS. DELPHINE BATER, an American lady, is about to establish a Christian

newspaper in Jorusaiem. Mempus is the greatest iniand colton market in the world, receiving from 700,-000 to 1,000,000 bale; yearly,

Alterre, Cai., man who began farming on rented land len years ego has this year \$01,000 worth of wheat to sell. THERE were 193,421 males and 55,723 fe

males who bathed in the public baths of lloston during the month of July. At the election in 1884, the total number of votes cast was a little over 19,000,000, or

shout me-rixth of the population. Statistics show that France employs over five thousand women in her civil service telephone and telegraph offices.

Torkka, Kas., has more churches than any city of its size in the country, and hes not a single saloon or drinking place. SHERIPP GREEKEWALT, of Green Hidge. York County, Pa., has a fruit-bearing

pear tree which is one hundred years old. - An Italian paper states than an English ameteur recently secured in Milao a

Italiway time-tables are made of con enlent size and shape to be inserted insida the cover of a watch for convenient refer-

INVESTIGATIONS into the cause of the swine plagus shows that, of all farm animais, swine should have pure water to SENATOR CHACE, of Ithodo Island, has

never had his picture taken, nithough photographers have often tried to entrap him Unanten Chocken, the Pacific Coastrali-

road king, leaves a fortune estimated at \$60,000,000 for the heirs and lawyers to wranglo nver. Tuk Canadian fish catch has fallen off \$10,000,000 during the past year, and the

total export to the United States is far less than formerly. THE oldest rose in the world is at Heidersheim, Germeny. Its history can be traced back to 1079, and it was a good deal

NANDY EDGERLY, of Wolfboro, N. If., is 105 years old and never ind a physician but once in her life, and then thraw the

medicine away. A KANSAS ranchman predicts that the cheap beef and mutton of the future will come from the immense grassy plains of

lirazii and the Argentine Itepublic A NEWSTATER published in Florence Italy, says that during l'resident Blaine'

European trip Congressman Cleveland has been in charge of the White House. THE officers of the new ocean stenmer City of Now York, say that when the mn chinery gets into good working order she

will cross the Atlantic in five days. A NEWBURYPORT woman has aent on dnilar to the reelaurant at the Boston and Albany station to pay for an orange she stole in 1845, when a little girl with her

REEFS of coral, which probably marked the boundaries of an ancient inland sen, are visible on the eides of a drep canyon leading from Wndsworth, Nev., to Pyra-

Tur oldest erm chair in the world is said to be the throne of Queen Hatafu, who flourished in Egypt 1,600 years before Chalat. It is made of obony, and is beau-

fifuily carved. THERE are now three journals in New York City which have "the grentest cir culetion in America," and the publisher find men to swear to it. A fourth contents

itself with a "high water mark circuin-Tun King of the Beigians hates tobacco

never wears gloves, and goes bareheaded as much as possible. He is a handsome mnn, slightly built but muscular, with hine oyes, and a big brown beard tonched with

This has been a good season for bear in Maine. A Lewiston furrier says that he has already bought fifty-five akins, and thinks the crop will beat last year's which

on that the hotel keepere look in valu with lismal faces for the usuni stream of foreign gnests. A continuous rain has been a cainmity to the region.

A simple remedy for neuralgia is to apply grated horseradish, prepared the seme as for table use, to the temple when the face or bead is affected, or to the wrist when the pain is in the arm we shoulder.

HIS CELESTIAL HIGHNESS

A Proclamation from the Emporor of Ohina.

Evidently lie Intends to Make It Very

Warm for Johany Ball. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Chinamen in New York are sauch excited over the following astonishing imperial proclamation, which iss just arrived via San Francisco, through the columns of the Sau Francisco ll'ah Kee newspaper, several copies of which are taken by Chinose merchants here. The somewhat formidable epistis was more especially intended for Chinese antifects in Australia and other British Cnionies in the great South Sess, lut it includes Caneda. It bears the genuine seai of the Emperor Kwong Suey, si-though it was issued by the Tzoon Li Ya Mon, the Department of Foreign Affairs. liere is a general translation, esit appears in the Huh Kee, bearing date of the 18th

"To the l'eopie of the Great Finwery Kingdom, by the Holy Will of the Son of Heeren (the term used for the Emperor of China);
"Owing to the continued togratitude and un-casonableness of the Western nations, espeessity of Great Biritoin, toward the Emperor D thin Great Flowery Kingdom le regard to the national rights of his subjects upon British soil; netwithstending the fact that secred com soil lei with lending the fact that seered com-pacts here been entered into from time to time regulating such matters between the respective rulers of the twe grest Empires that Chinese subjects should have the same rights and privileges upon tirilish soil as Englishmen upon Chinessa, yes only recently under one gretense and enother the English Government, or the colonial branches, under the sanction of Her Msjesty, the Queen of England, have anddenly terminated that compect by imposing a beavy import tax of \$50 or more upon the head of each Chinese anbject wim lands upon British soil, making not naive burdensome task upon the individuals,

but elso a disgrace upon this Government in the face of other nations. "The spents of this Government having failed to bring the agents of Great Hritais to any compromise that might maintaid the dignity of both and subserve the interests of all, as a lest resort we nownall our dwa subjects attention to the following decrees:

"The merrishts, traders and all subjects e the Chinese Empire are bereby collided that or and after the fitteenth day of the fith moon in the fourteenth year of the roign of the Empero twong Suey (clout July 15, 1881), to the fifteenth day of the fifth mooe in the seventeenth year of the reign of Kwong Sney (about July 15, 1891), they are prohibited under the deeth peneity from faading any merchandise or goods of whatever nature upon listicle will fee the pure whatever nature upon tiritish soil for the pur pose of barter or any other use, but that three years of grace is given them to dispose ot their merchandise or other property aiready on hand preparatory to leaving liritish sell, on or befere the filicenth day of the fifth moon, tu the seven-teenth year of our reign as show mentlosed.

'Those who fait to take heed will have be

claim upon this Government thereafter.

"Given out from Tzoon I.! Ya Mnn, this Fish
day of the fourth moon, in the fourteenth year ot our reign, in the presence of its Imperie Mejesty the Emperor Kwong Suey."

IN A FOG. Sizaniship Oceanic Crashes Into the City

of Chester, Which Goes to the Boltom-Thirty-four Persons Drowned. San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The Oceanic from flong Kang and Okiahomn ran into morning. The Oceanie struck the Chaster on the port side, at the gangway. The shock was terrific, and the proweut into the Chester's upper works and then crushed down to the iulwarks, tearin great timbers and iron pintes and breaking into state-rooms and cabins. The widest confusion prevailed among passengers. The passengers erowded togother some shricking with tser and others praying for help. The how of the Oceanic crashed into the middle section of the Chester, cuiting her almost into halves, Torrents of water rushed into her hold and in five minutes after the coilision the Chester disappeared and sank in fifty fathoms of water. The greatest ioss of life le believed to have occurred among the steerage passengers, of whom there were twenty-three aboard. Only two of those wers accounted for late this afternoon. and it is helieved the others were inst. They were in the hold or lower decks of the steamer at the time of the collision, and there was no opportunity to warm them of danger nr render them any assist ance afterward. The cabin passongers

over the Oceanic's bow and rescued in this Whai They Say,

numbered seventy, and of these ten ar

lest. Three of the crew were also lost. When the vessels wern locked a number of

thin Chester's passengers were passed up

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The Pall Mall Gazette referring to the rejection of the Fisherica Treaty by the United States Senate, says it is thankful that the Chamberlain mission had not made the difficulty more serious than it was before. Senator Morgan's speech, it says, was buncombe. The re-jection of the treaty simply relegates the whole question to an amicable settlemen after the Presidential election. The paper further saye: "Neither Americans no Englishmen are lunatics and the world will not be plunged into a bath of blood because opinions differ over a kettla of 6th. The matter will be again negotiated after the election and in the meantime we can cuitivate India mbber-iiko forbearance and cool temper.'

Wesi Virginia Republican Convention.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 22.-Tho Republican State Convention met hore to-day. Iion. John A. Hutchinson, of Wood County, presided. General Nathan Goff was nominated for Governor by accianua-tion. The remainder of the ticket is as fol-For Auditor, George M. Bowers; for Stato Treasurer, Hiram Lewis; for State Superintendent of Schools, T. II. Mc-Ciure; for Attorney-General, William P. Hubbard; Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, Join W. Mason and H. C. Mc-Whorter; Presidential Electors at Large, T. P. Davis and Augustus Pollard.

Their Designs Frusiraled

DENVER, Col., Aug. 22.—The nrrest of three counterfeiters here frustrates n chemo managed by counterfeiters in Chicago, Denver, Santa Fo and San Francisco to flood the United States and Mexico with bogus five, ten and twenty doilar "gold"

Nine Peepie Killed in a Tornado. BALTIMORE, Aug. 22 .- A canning estab oond, Md., and nina persons were killed, three were dangerously hurt, and a nam-ber eligibly injured.

A CARNIVAL OF DEATH. Eighteen Souls Hurled Baneath the Walls

of a Burning l'aper Mill-A Wisconsis

Horror. NEENAN, Wis., Aug 28 .- At 11:80 iast evening the large paper mill owned by Gsorge Whiting, situated between this city and Menasha, was destroyed by fire. While the burning structure was surrouaded by a crowd of spectators the battery of boilers exploded. The roof and the waits were thrown outward, sending a shower of bricks and timber among the spectators. Eighteeu persons were killed, ssven fataliy injured and a number less seriously hurt, several of whom will dis. mili was a threa story structure, built four years ago at a cost of \$100,000, and was operated day and night. When the flances broke out about fifty men werin the building. The fire alarm brought saveral hundred people to the spot, who crowded as close to the burning building as the intense heat would permit. It was about 1:39, while the building was a mass of flames, that the explosion occurred

without warning. There was a moment of slience and then a cry of horror went up from the muiti tude. The first strong impulse to fly fron possible further danger was soon over-come and hundreds began the work of recovering the bodies of the dead and res cuing and earing for the injured. Body after body was found crushed and maa gled by the great timbers and masoury almost beyond recognition, and then removed to the city hall. The injured were carried to neighboring residences or to their homes as soon as their identity could be established.

\$10,000 MAIL ROBBERY.

A Itngistered Package Hifted by Posts Employee in Transil.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Detectives and other post-office officials are engaged earnestly at work in an endeavor to run down the thief who stole a registered package of \$10,000 in money while it was being transported from l'ortiand, Ore., to the Chemical National Bank, of this city. The stolen monny was contained in a pouch with fifty-eight others, and the loss was only discovered when the pouch was reguiarly opened in the Registered Letter De partment of the New York Post-office Friday last. The Chemical Bank officials to which the package was addressed any they have no money interest in it whatever The package was sent by the First Na-tional Bank, of Portland, Ore., to place to their credit in New York, to be used by the Western Bank in drawing New drafts. Inspector Dosser and Postmaster Pearson would not any whether any employs of the New York l'ost-office was sus-pected. No arrests have been made.

Ailer the Handwalers Flood. l'ittanunon, Pa., Aug. 23.-The rivers had receded thirteen feet at ten o'clock this morning, and were once more flowing quietly within their banks. The residents of the laundated districts are now busy cleaning their houses of the deposits left by the food, and the milis are preparing to resume. Italiroad traffic has been partially resumed, but it is still badly lmpeded, and it will be several days before trains are ranging as usual. The ioss will reach \$1,000,000, and may exceed that.

Earthquake Shock in Alabama Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 21.-Stevenion, Ala., about forty-three miles west of Chattanooga, was visited by a heavy shock of carthquake at twenty minutes before 6 o'clock this morning. All the buildings in the town were shaken up, alarming the colored population so badly that many of them rushed into the street. No damage to property was done, but many persons have been living in constant four of an-

othershock, which has not yet taken place in Love Wilh the Same Girl. Itignmond, VA., Aug. 28 -A novel fnaure in the way of uffairs of henor leaked out here this morning, it being nothing iess than one young Baptist minister chailenging another to fight a duel about a lady. M. Tuscama is a Mexican and J. Y. Wickers an American, and boti are studying for the Baptist ministry at Richmond College, Mr. Wickers preaching twice a week. Wickers appealed to the police court for protection.

The Pesilience in Jacksenville. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 23.—Official bulletin for the past twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m.: New cases, 16; deaths, 2, Nellie Iteiggles and J. J. linoker; under treatment, 43; total number of cases to date, 80; total number of denths to date, 10; discharged, 2. At a midnight session

of the board of health it was decided to quarantine South Florida. WOOSTER, O., Aug. 23.—The white horse and auburn-hair maiden chestnut has been eclipsed in this county. While workmen were sawing timber of Fredericksburg yesterday they found a lock of red hair deep-ly embedded in a large tree. The hair had

been there for many years, as it was covered by fifty-one growths of the tree. Pennsylvania K. ol P.'s Surrender. WILKESBARRE, PA., Aug. 23.-The Grand odge of Pennsylvania Knights of Pythins, which has been in rebellion for some time, to-day complied with the commands of the Supreme Lodgo of the World by amending its constitution and laws to con-

Sorious Charges Againsi a Posimasier. POTTSVILLE, PA., Aug. 28.-II. II. Marshail, l'ostmaster at St. Clair, has disappeared. On Tuesday last he purchased ailroad ticket for Reading, and ostensibly started for that city, but bas not heard of aince. His accounts are \$1,000 short. fle speculated. He is also wanted for having committed forgeries.

Ex-Congressman Gead. WEST CHESTER, PA., Aug. 23.-Ex-Congressonn James B. Eberhardt, of the Sixth District, died at his residence in this city at inif-past six o'clock this morning, in the sixty-eighth year of his age.

Noi a Counisrieiling Scheme

DENVER, Col., Aug. 23.-Three men arested here, supposed to be counterfeiters, irn out to be confidence men, and the officers have n blg joke on their hands. Their scheme was to sell their victims a ompound resculding gold, and, to delude purchasers, made a pretense of manufac-turing live-dollar gold pieces from it. The lia used was a trick-box, and genuine gold pieces were turned out. The arrested men can not be held by the Government officials, but will be arrested again by the

CANADIANS EXERCISED

Over the Message From President Cleveland

Racommending Legislation to Abolish the

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—The news of Pres ideat Cieveland's message to Congress, asking power to enforce retaliation Canada, caused intense excitement in this city. That a savere blow wii be struck at the prosperity of the Dominion if Congress sanctions this policy of non-intercourse is admitted by ail, but people can act understand why the step has been taken. Politicians gave it as their opinion that all Canada could do was te assuare the defensive, pursue har own policy as if nothing had happened and await the tims when the American people, particularly those of the Northwestern States, should grow weary of the confine-ment of their natural trade, which, it is predicted, would be but a very few onths. Hon. J. A Chempieau, Secretary of State, who is in town, expressed much urprise when shown the disputch, and, while admitting that it was a very serious matter and one which required consider-able thought, said he preferred not to talk until he had consuited his colleagues of the Cabinst. The honorable gentleman said he had no official news on the subject but anticipated that the matter would hasten the return of the Ministors from their holidays, as an early council would have to be called to consider it. Sir Donald A. Smith, M. P. for Montreal West, also declined to talk on the subject, which he decisred came to him like a thunder clap. He considered the matter now out of the region of personal politics and raised to the level of au important question of Government policy. Therefore t would be best to leave it to the Queen's Ministers. There was no doubt it was very grave step, and one which would cause much pain to the true friends of amicable relations between the two countries. lle hoped, however, it was but a passing storm, end that after it was over the two countries would resume their old friendly

Race Troubles in Louisiana. ST. MARTINEVILLE, LA., Aug. 24.-Ar cucounter between negroes and whites oc-curred on Tuesday afternoon on Bayou Martin, nino miles above St. Martinsville. The whites had heard that the negroes were arising themselves with rifles, which had been accreted in the house of a negro named Aibert Narcisse. About 250 whites surprised Narcisse and his brother working in a field. The two negroes raa to the house and attempted to barricade it. They were fired upon and compelled to surren der after Narcisse and a ten-year-old bey had been shot. Thirty guns, all new, and heavily loaded with buckshot, were found in the cabin. It is not known what was done with the two men captured. Trouble between the whites and blacks is also feare I above Breaux Bridge, as the whites have called upon the negroes to surrender their arms, which they have lately been getting together.

Sonora Train-Robbers Senienced. NOGALES, A. T., Aug. 21.-J. J. Tailer, ailas Taylor, the leader of the ga bed the Sonora railroad train at Aguazerca in May last and kilied Conductor Atkinson and Fireman Forbes, has had his trial at Guaymns, and been sentenced to be shot. Conrad Itohling, who was accessory was sentenced to a term of five years prinou. Just when Taylor will be executed is not known, as it is not the custom ir Mexico to publicly set a time for the exe-

cution of a death sentence.

PETORKEY, MICH., Aug. 23.-A few weeks ago a stock company decided to near the shore of Traverse Bay, where this little city is located. After boring 575 feet, an immense vein of suiphur water rushed to the surface, and now about 30, 000 barrels are being thrown out in twen ty-four hours. An analysis by a chemis disclosed an excellent mixture of sulphur iron and magnesia.

Missing Mormons.

BIRMINORAM, ALA., Aug. 21.—News part of the State, of the mysterious disappearance and supposed murder of two Mormon sidecs-Davis and Weaver-who have been preaching in that section for some time. Mormon missionariee have been working in Clay County for about four years, and have made many converts.

One Killed and Two Hurt.

Wherlino, Va., Aug. 24.—Fifty feet of e high trestle on the Ohio River railroad, seven miles south of this city, weakened by the llood, gave way this evening while a gravel train was on it, and six cars were precipitated down thirty feet and demolished. A young mm named McConnell. isbed. A young mm named McCennell living at Littleton, was killed, and Quincy Moore and Charles Stiliwoli fatally hurt.

Brothers Drowned. PITTSBUHGH, PA., Aug. 24.-Last eve ning Caddy and Robert Bailic, eged ten and eleven years, sons of Attorney J. W. Bnilio, of McKeesport, Pa., went bathing Robert got into a deep hole. plunged in to his receue. Both were drowned.

Minister's Wile Killed in a Runaway. SAHATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Yesterday nfternoon, while Rev. J. O. Wilson, of Philadeiphia, and his family were driving from Brant Lake to Lake George, the horse ran away, and Mrs. Wilson was thrown out and killed. Mr. Wilson was badly hurt and the driver Charles Bartlett. fatally injured. The children escaped.

Chamberlain --- Endicoit.

Lonnon, Aug. 24.-The rumors are rerived of the existence of an engagement otwern Mr. Joseph Chamberinin and Miss Endicott, and it is asserted that the marriage will take place next year.

Bealen to Dealh by Burgiars.

NOGALES, ARIZ., Aug. 24.—Louis Coher a prominent dry goods merchant, who beaton to death while asleep in his room hy a coupling-pin in the hande of thieves. who secured n gold watch and about \$1,00 The murderere are thought to The Gallows Avenges a Murder.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 24.—Nicolo Femino-ettn was hanged at Buenn Viata, Col., at Casey at Granite, the 11th of last March.

INTO THE RIVER.

Collapse of the Hentiagton Bridge—Tha Channel Span Gives Way, Going Down With a Crash—Big River and Pressure

of Briftwood the Cause. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26 .- The splendid halfcompleted Huntington Bridge across the Ohio river, which had stood the pressure of blgh water and driftwood for several days, went down at 9 o'clock this morning. It caused a report that could be heard two miles awny. The collapse was witnessed by huadreds of people, who crowded the south end of the hridge in Covington. It was a terrific and awful sight to witness, and meant not only the dostruction of s great deal of valuable property, but the ehstruction of a great eaterprise for a considerable length of time. For say ernl days the eagineer in cherge of the construction of the bridge bas been apprehensive. There had been constant rains, and there has been high water for a week. Great quantities of drift-wood has been coming down and pliing up against the trustie, or false work of the bridge. Every artifice known to engineering skill had been reserted to to get the drift down through the open channel that was left. But it could not be handled. The drift has been coming down in such quantities, in the last few days, that nothing could be done to steer it past. To give an adequete idea of the immensity of the cellspae whan it came it should be stated that this trestlework was one hundred feet high, and on top of it ail was what the bridge people call a traveler, 104 feet high. This left a gigantic wooden structure, 204 feet high, loaded down with Iron, freight ears, etc., to take a lofty tumble into the now muddy waters of the turbulent Ohio. This span swept toruin was completed with the exception of four bents. Thirty barges, all helonging to the bridge, were carried away. The loss to the raliroad company will be simply in the delay. It was expected that the first trains would be run over the bridge into the Grand Central Station la Cincinnati on January I, but this will delay it forty-five days according to present estimates. The loss of \$125,000 will fall heavily upon the Phoenix Bridge Company, of Phoenixville, Pa., which has the contract for the entire construction of the bridge. They have the contract at \$6,000,000, the iron work alone to cost \$2,000,000.

FIRE AND DEATH.

Scearge Passing Through Michigen-Many Homes Destroyed and the Ited Do mon Still Unconquired—Towns Being

Isnpemino, Mion., Aug. 26.-Extensive forest fires are raging along the line of tho North-western road between this city and Mnrquette, and great damage is reported. The information brought in is very meager, but it is known that in the majority of the amaii villages and hamlets along tha line of the road the people have been forced to fiee for their lives, lu many cases losing every thing they possessed in the world. One family of seven, that of James Carter, unar Nadeen, is eald to have been wiped ont entirely. The family oonsisted of Carter, bis wife, mother and four children. Nadeen ie eald to have been almost eatirely destroyed, as also Carney. Both places contained but a few started about Friday evening, and are eaid to have been caused by farmers near Unrney. The heat is intense and the smoke from the blazing forests so universal that the sky has been darkened for bandrods of inlies around. A report from Sand Beach, Mich., four hundred miles from bere, say the sky is obscured were, rendering navlgation on the lake difficult as weil as dnn

gerous. A Dueiisl Distranchised.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 26.-Hon. T. Spicer Curiett, an ex-member of the Legislature of Virginia, has been forced to resign biposition as Commonwealth Attorney of ancaster County having recently sent challenge to a man of the county to mortal Curiett is a Republican, and was originally from the North. The challenge was not accepted, but the sender was dis franchised under the law.

Thrasher Belier Expidies.

CORRY, PA., Aug. 26.-By the expiosion of the boiler of a threshing machine on a farm near here, yesterday, Wm. Clough was iastantly killed, and Arthur McCray died later. Perry Corry and Jefferson

Canadian Bank Swindler Arrested. NIAOARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Cox route, jast fall of \$150,000, and who has eince been here and in Buffalo, was arrested at Niegara, Out., this evening, by the Canadian authorities.

Killed by a Train.

Chattanoooa, Tenn., Aug. 26.—At Stevenson, Ala., on the Nashville and Chatta-100ga raliroad, a train to-day struck a fuggy containing J. F. Mouiton, wife and Mouiton was instantly killed, the ohiid fataily injured.

Faial Runaway Aceideni.

Moawequa, Ill., Aug. 26.-Jno. Travis and a son of Captain E. B. Cutier met with a runaway accident near town iast night, in which young Cutier was killed and Travis eeriously injured.

Killed by a Fail.

WHEELINO, W. VA., Aug. 26,---Charles Albright, a tinner, died at hie home bere to-dny from injuries received Friday by failing off a roof at Benwood.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.—John Doane, a wealthy farmer living in the suburbs of town, has just been bunkood out of \$2,000 by confidence men.

Elepod With the Coachman. Cnicaco, Aug. 26.—Miss Fannio Boyington, daughter of a welthy Chicago architoot, eleped with the family coechman.

-" And you are cortain that you love me, Arthur?" said the pretty editross as her lovor hung over her in the bay window of the meuniain hotel. "You are certain?" "I am," replied the lover with an empinsis on the "am." "Wili you say it aguin." nsked, "not necessarily for publication tion, but as a guaranty of good faith?" "I say it again," he said, "I love you!" "Then," enid she, "I um eatiefled and we may now go to press."—

Boston Budgst.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

First Sessinn.

WASHINGTON, ASK. 20. - BEHATE. - A fesolu tion was passed directing the Postmaster-General to report the claims of postmasters for services rendered between July, 1884, and July, 1884. A resolution was also adopted calling out the Secretary of War for a statement of war elsims on which adverse action had been teken by the department. The fisheries treety was teken up, Mr. Morgan speaking. At 6 p. m. the Benate adjourned.

tiousz.—Various resolutions in regard to tariff sbuses were offered and referred. Bills were introduced. Mr. Grosvener offered a reso-tution alleging violations of the postal laws in Ohio. The hill detailing officers of the army ssd navy to educational iestitutions was with-drawn for lack of a querum, and the Chissse restriction till called up and passed. At \$ p. m.

ths tleuse sdjeurned. WASHINGTON, Ang. 21.-SENATE,-The fisher WASHINGTON, Ang. 21.—BERNATE.—The maneries tresty was taken up and voted upon. It was rejected—yeas 27, eags 20. A resolution was reported to apprepriate \$800,000 for the suppression of yellow fever. Senator Biswart made a personal explanation in regard to certain timber legislation. A bill was introduced to pension the widows at soldiers. The Chi-sea bill was reported back and the conference. nose bill was reported back and the conference report on the naval appropriation hill agreed to. After passing a large number of private pension bills the Benate, at 5:80 p.m., ad-

HOUSE.-Mr. Morrow (Cal.) made a personal explanation of bis course on the Chinese bill.

Mr. Lyman explained his reasons for objecting
to the transaction of husicess in the abscaes of
a querum. The dafletancy apprepriation bill.

Mrs. Con. March. was con-ldered. The resolution accepting the stetues of Stockton sad Kearney from the State of New Jersey was adopted. Coefficient tion of the deficiency hill was resumed aed, at

p. m. the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—SENATE.—The Comwashington, aug. 22.—SERATE.—The Com-mittee oa Foreign Reisticas reported certain information ie relation to Canada. A hill was reported granting a pensica of \$5,500 a year to the widew of Gensrai Bhoridan. Mr. Beck of-fered ea smendment to the House tariff bill, a section to repeal the sinking tund lews. A res-clusion to repeal the sinking tund lews. A res-clusion to repeal the sinking tund lews. A resplutiee to picet at noon want over. A resolu tion was adopted eating for information in re-gerd to the recent massacre in Corea. The res-station appropriating \$200,000 for the suppression of yoilow fever was considered and pass ed. Chandlor's Louisissa outrage resolution was discussed until 5:15 p. m., when the Seaute adjourned.

House.—The conference report on the srmy appropriation hill was presented and after debate postponed natil to merrow. The conference report on the navel bill was presented and adopted. The general deficiency bill was discussed until \$p, m., when the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—SENATE.—Six vstoss of pension bills were received and referred. A resolution was adopted to meet at noon here-atter, instead of 1t a. m. Mr. Shermen effered a rosolution directing the payment of the award to the La Abre Silver Mining Company. A resolution accopting a hust of Garibaldi was considered. Mr. Chandler continued his speech on the Louisiana outrages. The President's mssage was received in manuscript, and a mo-tion to adjourn before reading it was cerrisd— yens 28, cape 20. At 4:t5 p. m. the Scaate ad-

liouse.-After the morning-hour business the army appropriation conterence hill was considered. A joint resolution was introduced eutherising the President to voic specifications in appropriation hills. The President's message in regard to retailation against Candal was seed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-SENATE-The Pres ident's message on the fisheries was read, Messrs. Edmunds, Henr, Morgan, Itale and Sherman spesking. A discussion took pisce on finances between Messrs, Sherman and Bock. Mr. George tonk the floor on the message. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

House.-The day was spent in trying to ge a querum on the appenl from the decision of the Chair ruling the French spoilation cleims out of the deficiency bill on a point of order. At 5 p. m, the House took a recess until 8 o'cleck, the night session being for private pension bills.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Senate.—Not in

House.—After an effort to secure e querum, the lleuse adjourned at 8:45 p. m.

-It has been a great mystery to many persons why the durk, rich-colored wood so much used for furniture should be called "rosewood." Its deep-tirted, ruddy-stroaked surface cortainly does not resemble the rose, so we must seek some other reason for the name. Here it is: When the tree is first cut, the fresh wood oxhales a very strong, roselike fragrance, which soon passes away, leaving no trace of the peculiar odor. There are several varieties of resewood trece: the best, however, are those found in South America and the East Indies, and neighboring islands.—St

-After a century of hot discussion wo are net certain whether coffee is a wholesomo stimulant or a deadly poison; whether we should have hot baths or cold or no baths at all; whether we should keep our feet dry or pay-no nttention to wet feet and sonked elething; whother tobacco is a blessing or curse; whether we over-eat or under eat; whother we should eat at night or go to bod hungry; whother we should exercise more or should exercise less: whether we should drink much water or little.-Milwaukce Sentinel.

-A Long Branchite tells of a prayor meeting at which one of the speakers prayed the Lord to keep all vice and defilement fur away from the souls of the congregation as He was himself .-Long Brunch News.

-A nowly-married couple riding in a carringo were overturned, whereupon a stander-by said it was a shocking sight. "Yes," said a gontleman, "to see those just wedded to 'full out' so

-Mun looking for board)-You set a good table, I s'pose, mudum? Landludy-Yos, sir; only last week my fourth floor back died of gout.-Epoch.

-Sunday-school teucher-" Now tell

me, what is duty?" Little West-Ender (just buck from Europo) -" It's some thing you don't pay unless you have to."-Philadelphia Record. -"I guess we have so many things

to learn at our schools that we don't have any room to understand them.' said a little girl, pathotically.

-There is a pitcher out West named Hope. Hope ought never to be knocked out of the box.—Puch

THE COMMONWEALTH.

WM. SAPP was arrested at Lebason for attempting to poison his wife.

A SAW-MILL exploded at Kenton and the engineer was blown one hundred feet,

through tree tope, and fittally injured. Pleces of the mill were blown one-fourth of a mile distant. Parties representing the principal coal companies of Kentucky and Virginia, met at Louisville and formed a combination in-

rolving about \$3,000,000 capital. A POST-OFFICE has been established at Elba, McLean County, and Thomas M. Burge commissioned postmuster.

lease II. Goodnight, was nomineted for Congress by the Democracy of the Third Congressional Dietrict.

LINDSAY SMITH, colored, was sentonced by a jury at Nicholasville to twenty-one years in the penitentiary for manslaughter. The murder was committed in September, 1886, near Windom, five miles from Nicholasviils.

A SENSATIONAL damage snit has been filed in the circuit court at Owensboro, by William E. Darrell, a well-known citizen of Knottsville, ngainst W. S. Hazel, a welthy msrchant of the same town. The petition aileges that the defendant has alienated the nifections of plaintiff's wife and broken up his home and damaged bim in the amount of \$10,000.

THREE murders are reported from Pineville, on the extension of the Louisville & Nashvillo railroad. George Carson and a walking boss got in a quarrel and fatally shot each other. Two Italian laborers quarreled about a woman, and one stabbed the other to death.

Jonn Long, a teamster of Lonisville, was loading his cart in a sand pile on Underhiii street, near Broadwny, when the bank gave way and Long waz almost buried alive. ORE of the largest purchases of beef cat-

tle eyer known in Kentucky ie now being made in the vicinity of Lexington. The salss will realize \$250,000. THE grand jury of the Jessamiae circuil ourt failed to indict Edwin Sparks, son of Seuator E. R. Sparks, for shooting Charley

TIMOLEAN Y. FOSTER is the new postmaster at Mercer Station, Muhlenberg County, vice Wm. H. Dovoy, removed. The \$28,000 Kentneky war Item in the deficiency bill agreed upon by the Committee of the Whole the other day will prob-

ably go through. The Secretary of War has promised Congressman Hunter that he will send an engineer to the damaged lock at Rochester on Barren river, and buve it repaired oul of the contingent fund.

THE Senate has passed the bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pny to John H. Weeks, of Fayette County, \$2,880, being the value of quartermaster's stores taken from him by the United States forces during the late war, as proved by the Court of Claims. CAPTAIN H. G. ABERNATRY, a prominenl

tobacco dealer, died suddenly at his reci-dence in Hopkineville the other evening. after a lingering lliness, of rheumatiam, aged eixty-five years. He leaves one son, II. H. Abernathy, who is Grand Chancelior of the Supremo Lodge of Knights of Pythias of Kentucky.

Ashlann was in a fever of excitoment the other day over the appearance of e mad dog on Front etreet. A large number of citizene pursued and kilied the animal before he did any damage.

BEN MOSELY, a brother of Sheriff Mosely, of Jessamine County, was found on th

roadside, one mile from Harrodsburg, or the 24th, in a comatose condition, and an empty merphino vial by hie side. No hoper were entertained of saving hie life. Ar Owensboro, Wm. Hunter and Henry Lee, two boys of twelvo years, got in a quarrel and Hunter cut Lee, making langerous wound across hie neck and face.

llunter was arrosted and will be held to

await the result of Lee's injuries. REV. Joun H. McCullaon, a woil known divlue, died of apoplexy at Henderson. He was well known throughout the South, having for a number of years occupied the position of Secretary of the American Sunday-school Union, and was also generai Southern agent for the American Bi-

ble Society. A WRECK occurred on the Chesapeake and Ohlo road the other morning, near Olive Hili, about cighty-four miles from Lexington. A freight train fell through n treetle, the foundation of which had been washed out by the rains. Two freight cars loaded with raliroad Iron went down, killing two tramps, namee unknown, who were stealing a ride. Regular trains were delayed nine houre. G. B. JAMES, fown marchal of Central

City, Muhlenburg County, was arrested on the charge of stealing a \$20 gold piece from a woman who got off the train at the place while in a state of intexication. The arrest was made by Detective Bloomfield, of Paducah, who was in Central City oe businese. James broke down and con-fessed when arrected, and waving examination ie in jail for trial at circuit court. Jas. Ross, the negro charged with the murder of Ben Roades, who was placed in the county jail at Louisville several monthe ago, for safe keeping, was taken back to Meade County the other morning

accused was most brutal, and was commited the 6th of last April. THE other morning between the hours of twelve and four burglars entered the sleeping apartments of Bud McInerney, which are situated on the second floor, over his saloon, on Oak street, Ludiow. Entrance to hie room was gained by meane of a lad-der taken from a house being built sovsrasquaree away, on Linden street. The tbleves were well repaid for their dariag, eucceeding in carrying off a fine suit of clothes, a gold watch and chain and about \$118. Mr. McIncrney le under the impression that some drug was used on him, as he was terribly sick on arising at four o'clock. No clow whatever has been dis-

by Sheriff H. C. Rawline, where be will

atand trial. The murder with which he is

covered. Dor Woops died at the residence of hie father in Jessamine County the other day, eged fifteen years. He was one of the greatest phenomena in the whole country. The little fellow was born a cripple, never walking a day in his life, and although he walking a day in his life, and attrough no had a large head and body, his limbs were hnt nine inches long. He could repent word for word the speeches of the finest orators, though never going to achool a day. Four years ago at Lexington Barnum offered several thousand dollars to the state for the how to traval with his his parents for the boy to travel with his show, pronouncing him the greatest living curlosity he had ever seen.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1888.

The President is off for a few days lishing tour.

Hon. Roger Q. Mills will deliver ive speeches in Indlana.

The Governor's annual Ball took place at Crab Orchard Springs last Friday evening.

The House Committee on Pensions has reported a bill which pensions Mrs. P. H. Sheridan at \$3,500 a

T. H. Paynter or .D. J. Burchett violated." will represent this district in the Fifty-first Congress, the chances being largely in Paymer's favor.

whole lot that is faithless to the us." Democratic doctrine of tariff reduc-

hugging L. F., and without the last read is the best. The East-laying for us. The Louisville Times per cent. in 1885?

Why, as Ralph Beaumont said in

The Democrats of this Congressional district have never been better united, and the nomination of President Cleveland 80,000,000 ocratic majority of 17,000 last Au-Mr. Paynter was made without acres of the public lands have been gust has jumped to probably 75,000

I. H. Goodnight was last week nominated for Congress by a harpublicanism to Hunter hole."

The candidates for Congress in tho Democrats know their standard-There is a sufficient amount of work

Day, of Mt., Sterling, to succeed the consumer.—Capital. Hon, W. P. Taulbee in Congress. Mr. Day has recently, come to Mt. Sterling from Meuifee county, where whole body; but whether appearing in he practiced law for many years. the form of swellings, crysipelas or run-Ho is a live and active man and will ning sores, the malignant poisons of this make a canvass from the beginning disease are completely eranlerted by the of Lima has erected a large wigwam that has winning characteristics.

The Republicans attempt "to pull 'wool over the oyes" of the masses by sending forth expressions to the effect that the tariff and its work- is it that n'reduction from 47 to 49 in that "neck of the woods." ings can only be understood by our per cent, on imports is free trade most eminent statesmen and those cave, ky, and a reduction of the price of whispectantly associated with the subject. The tariff question, as it is ject. The tariff question, as it is not free whicky?"

Burchett for Congress.

Convention for this district met in Oatlettsburg on last Tuesday and nominated Hon. D. J. Burchett, of A Solf-made Man Who was Never Do-Louisa, for Congress. The contest was between Burchett and Wortl:ington, and after one ballot had offered and carried.

sions in case of deafuess.

That newspaper might have added that heaven and earth are also unanimous in the same direction.

The Democratic Congressional Convention at Maysville last week unanimously adopted the following resolution. This matter is of the greatest importance to this section, and a vote for Paynter is a vote for personal interest:

RESOLVED, That as a Democratic Representative from this district inaugurated the movement looking Sandy, we pledge the nominee of Attorney of Greenup over 11on. F. this convention to use every endeavor to secure liberal appropriations by the National Government to comsentatives to further this work, and to the fact that their pledges stand

buncles have prostrated him: "In llaw in it. He has never wavered Georgia is overrun with newspa- the language of the Psalmist, the in his allegiance to the Democratic luxuries light? pers, but there is only one in the tortures of holl have gat hold upon party, and his father before him

The messages of Grover Cleveland redeem the Ninth district by 1,500 and the speeches of Allen G. Thur- majority. The Catlettsburg Republican Con- man are the most popular Demovention is over and Bro. Burchett cratic campaign documents of the received the nomination without year. One always thinks the one Republican quietude. They are so that they were 46 instead of 43 hugging L. F., and without the he last read is the best. The Eastshedding of tears. What a boun ern Democrats look forward eagerly tucky last week went Democratic ling the 25 years we've had this 'prothe East .- Louisville Times.

vrangling and is satisfactory to all. wrested from the railroad corpora- this August. The November elec-What we want is an organization tions that have not earned it, and tion is less than three months off, ter than so many slaves? o bring out the full Democratic restored to the public domain, and yet in only one district-the Elev-145,000,000 acres are in process of enth-have the Republicans made a restoration to the people.—Ex.

The man who says he does not nominated for Congress by a harmonious convention in the third
understand the issue on the tariff,
district. The Louisville Times, in as accepted by the Democratic and
Notwithstanding this appearent in
Cobden in denouncing "protection" nentioning the fact, says that "The Republican parties, does not care to netivity on the part of our friends, as n fraud? Third district Democrats have bid read and think on the subject. The the enemy, their leaders are notori-Goodnight to discord, and told Re- most ordinary intellect can compre- ously active on the stump. Bradley, hend the proposition that if a man Swope and Wilson are whooping can buy a woolen shirt to-day for things up all along the line from The Mountain Democrat is the twenty-five cents less than the price the heel of Reelfoot to the mouth name of a new paper which made the same shirt could have been of Sandy. Who this thusness? Is its appearance yesterday. It is pub- bought for last week, he has saved the Republican default at the Aulished at Paintsville by Warren M. a querter of a dollar. Now the Demgust poll intended as a Trajan horse Meek, and discourses "straight ocratic party proposes to reduce the for service in November? Are the goods." May it accomplish much tax on that woolen sbirt so it can Big Injuns' laying an unbuscade toward Democratic success in No- be bought cheaper to day than it for us? Let Democrats keep their vember, and receive ample compen- could have been bought last week, eyes skinned and their powder dry. and thereby save to the laboring man, the wage-worker, the differbearer and those of their opponents.

No time should be lost in completthis country, and the tax collected York and Chandler in New Hamping the organization so well begun. on whisky, beer and tobacco, all of shire. The tendency of the party which tax, from both sources, comes inanagement is downward. Its letto be done to occupy all the time from the pockets of the people; the ters represent neither states nantariff tax is collected from the deal ship nor patriotism. Intent only The Democrats of the Tenth dig- cr at the port of entry and added on serving special interests, saturatrict have nominated Hon. Frenk to the price paid for the goods by ted with solfishness and devoured

> Scrofula, in the blood, corrupts and dence or respect of the country. contaminates every tissue and fiber in the use of Ayer's Sarsanarilla.

A Conundrum.

[Macon Telegraph.] . The campaign conundrum: "Hoy

Hon. T. H. Paynter.

The Republican Congressional Sketch of the Democratica Nominee for Congress.

> feated for Office. [Courier-Journal.]

The Democrats, without a single ocen taken, a motion to make Bur- exception, cordially indorse tho chett the unanimous nominee was nominee, and the Republicans fear him, Hon, Thos H. Paynter was born on a farm in Lewis county, The President has approved the Ky., December 9, 1851, his father, act authorizing an increase in pen-Elisha Paynter, being a respectable farmer in humble circumstances. He received the best education af-A Republican paper says that forded by the common schools, and 'hell is unanimously Democratic'. attended Jacob Rund Seminary in It is not at all improbable that the Lewis county, which was a celebrat-Republibans dwn there have all ed institution of learning in its day, flopped since the opening of the He was a student at Center College present campaign in the United for one year. He studied law un-States, (if there is any communica- der Judgo J. R. Garland, and was tion between the two countries, and licensed to practice law by Circuit there certainly must be, or the or- Court Judge R. H. Stanton, of gan referred to above could not be Maysville. Mr. Paynter opened a men when Italians and Hungarians so well posted on the political situ- law office in Greenup in 1878, and ntion in the lower regions.) It is secured a good clientage from the as much as a Republican pleasantly start. Unlike most young lawyers, situated on earth can do to "stom- he did not have to wait for practice ach" the free whisky and taxed to come to him. He was a hard, clothing principles, and a poor Re- close student, and possessed by napublican in Hades should not be ture a fine legal mind. He rose censured for taking any action rapidly in his profession until he though the American makes 24 which will soothe his conscience. ranks to-day among the leading yards of the leading variety of the privar lawyers of the State. Mr. Paynter's remarkable success is due to no accident of birth or fortune. He has elevated himself by honest, nationt, and untiring industry, and is preeminently a self-made man. Handsome in person, dignified, of graceful carriage and pleasing address, he would attract and command attention in any assemblage. He is a man of the people, and immensely popular with the masses. His popularity was attested in 1878, when he to slack-water navigation of the Big was elected, as a Democrat, County B. Trussell, one of the eleverest Republicans in the State, by a majorplete the works, and we call the at- ity of 303 votes, and that, too, when tention of the people of this district Greenup was Kepublican by over to the pledges of Republican Repre- 100. Mr. Paynter married Miss Lizzio Pollock, daughter of Joseph Pollock, a well-known banker at Allicted Walton, of the Interior- private and public, invites the clos- 1885; Journal, cries out from the bed car- est scrutiny. There is not a single

like Maine went for Gov. Kent, the tection' we have made more mil- LOUISA, . KENTUCKY Republicans putting out no ticket in lionaires and more paupers under During the administration of about half the counties. The Dem- that system than were ever made in Having all the Improved Instrument nomination for Congress, and in only two more—the Ninth and Tenth "Bread or Blood", compelled the re--have they taken any action to-ward putting candidates in the field Why Daniel O'Connell, the "Irish

A gloomy day has dawned for by greed, the politicians in control. do not merit or command the confi-

A Lively Club.

[Cleveland Plalu Dealer,] The Cleveland and Thurman Club on the public square in that city, and will keep it open day and night. during the earnpaign. The loyal Democracy are making things lively

Saren His Live. represented in the present contest, can be comprehended by any person of ordinary intelligence, and is increased by the use of Ayer's Agne Cure. This remedy contains a special portion of all newspaper of the form of a vegetable product; and been for the rest throw him into convulsions. He tried that the rest throw him into convulsions. He tried that the rest throw him into convulsions. He tried that the rest throw him into convulsions. He tried that the rest throw him into convulsions. He tried that the first bottle and affected that the first bottle and affected in first bottle and affect

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[Westchester, (Pa.) Jeffersonlan.] When you are requested to support the ticket of the plutocrats and monopolists, ask the porson who solieits you the following questions: Why a million men have been out of work under the high tarill?

128 days' work in 1884 and 111 days' morning papers to day. work in 1885?* and pay out of that \$2.50 for tools,

sharpening, powder and oil?† Why some Pennsylvania laborers ork for 50e. a day?

Why slate pickers, 7 to 10 years old, are working under the rad in Pennsylvanin?\$

Why Pennsylvania operatives pay \$5 a month for company houses when English operatives get a cottage for \$30 a year?

How protection protects working ome in duty free?

Why cotton operatives in Massachusetts work 60 hours, and in other New England States 66 and 69 hours a week, while English opens tives work only 50% Why the poorer American spin-ners get \$7.07, and the poorer Eng-

spinners get \$7.20 a week. Why "the condition of the miner has for some years been growing worse in Pennsylvania and better in Great Britain"?

Why "in every occupation which we tax ourselves to 'protect', the English worktnan, as a rule, has the ulvantage?'

Why workingmen earn higher day wages in unprotected than in protected industries?

Why the importation of woolen and worsted cloths is increasing at n fearful rate, while our own weav-

What good is a tariff to working men when American factories pay only \$7.50 wages for a piece of ingrain carpet on which the duty would be \$21. ¶ Why wool averaged 28 cents in

high tariff times and and 32 cents in low tariff years, though blankets were much higher under the tariff? Why we sold only \$770,000 cl Pollock, a well-known banker at woolen goods to countries where Greenup. Mr. Paynter's record, England sold over \$115,000,000 in

> Why blankets are taxed 77 per cent, and thread lace only 30? Why necessities bear heavy duties, and

Why savings bank deposits inwas a true Democrat. He was never defeated for any office, and will under low tariff, and only 8 per cent er defeated for any office, and will a year 1860-85, under high tariff. Why, when the Republican Tarill Commission recommended at lens 20 per cent. reduction, the "Confer-Don't let us be deceived by the ence bill" raised the average duties,

> a civilized country on the earth in and many years experience in Bental the same time before?'

Why while England has a nigh

Why the working people of Lon don thirty years ago marched en masse to the doors of the Parliament house and with the cay of ReadDown

*Report of Pennsylvania Bureau of Industrial Statistics †Petitlon of Charlleld County miners to Gov. Pattison, April, 1886.

Secretary Blame's report on Foreign ollenry George In North American Review, October, 1886. "Memorial to Congress of 40,000 Penn-ylvania wool operatives, 1886.

(To be coathined.)

"Let us strip for the fight," said Belva Lockwood in a speech the other day. There was a wild stamence. It is not difficult to under- Republicanism when its organiza- pede. In two minutes the only men this district have been named, and stand that the expenses of the gov- tion is surrendered into the hands left in the house were those who ernment are paid by the tax or tar- of a coterie of petty bosses like had been trampled under foot and

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derbilt .- C.-J.

Simpkins-I was grieved, Maria, All Kinds of Farming Implements. Why Pennsylvania miners lost to see Tommy looking over the

Mrs. S. - Why, I can't see what Why they get only \$20 a month, harm it can do the boy to keep lnformed on the questions of the day Simpkins-Madame, don't you know that I am rinding for office? I don't want my son to disown me

> Den't Experiment. You cannot afford to watte time in co nenting when your lungs are in danger. Co umption always seems, at first, on you col sumption always accurs, at first, only a lead? Do not permit a ydealer to inglively used in Silvel et early minimized to the property of the sovery far can us piton, coughs and wide, but be some you get the genume. Recents the can make more pitots be may tell you be his a mething just as good, or far the sure. It is the deceived, but mish apongetting the King! New Discovery, which is quaranteed to good relief in all throat, long and thus a uffections. Trial bottley free tile. It. Ross' drug store.

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Elsworth Norris is visiting in the

country. Mlss Cora Abbott visited home

iolks Sunday. This leave is the first number of

our fourth year Dr. Banfield, of Buchanan, was

In town Monday. Work on the new jail is progessing moderately well.

Miss Chubbie Burchett ls visiting telatives in Ashland.

The Cleveland and Thurman Club meets Tuesday night.

L. B. Feiguson was in Catlettsburg and Ashland this week.

from a visit to his son in Ohlo. Mlsa Faunie Freese returned liotne

Saturday from a visit to Cincinnati. Mr. Elmer Thomas, of Ironton, was visiting in Louisa a few days

The Republicans held a sort of raty-fication at Major Burchett's

last night. Mr. H. W. Jenkins' father, from

West Virginia, lias recently been risiting here.

on last Sunday.

Kews this week.

A. R. Crandall, his Assistant, are n this section.

Gauger John Rlos left Tuesday or an official trip through the back art of the county.

The contract for keeping the poorhouse for the ensuing year will be let on next Monday,

A good sized, delegation attended the Republican convention at Catletteburg Tuesday.

"Hackmetack," a lasting and fragrant perfumo, Price 25 and 50

cents. G. T. Ross, Druggist. Mrs. Finnell and Mlss. Bird May,

of Tazewell county, Va., are visiting the family of Mr. R. F. Vinson. Lawrence Circuit Conrt adjourned on last Tuesday. Judge. Burns!

next holds Court in Carter county.

relating to the new school building. como and join. Don't fail to at-For letter-heads, noto-heads, en-

elopes, posters, tags, or anything n the job-printing line, call at this

Forrost Stewart leaves to-day for Ann Arbor, Mieh., where he will ttend school during the next ten

or. Jerry now has charge of se a Norris' drug store. Dr. sey will leave next Monday for inusti, to attend the lectures at Ohio Medical College

prices. No more credit, but cheap-

Why will you eough when Shi-CRIMINAL COURT,—Judge, J. M. Ricc.
Bigins 4th Mondays in June and December, lief. Price 10 ets., 50 ets., and \$1. G. T. Ross.

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digestion, Constluction, Dizziness, it is not prosperling as well as usual. Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. G. T. Ross.

Mr. W. T. Evans, one of our papular drugglets, has received a cer- farm on the bill. tificate of competeliey from the State Bourd of Pharmacists, as is of tan bark housed from here to Fuller's required by a late law.

Mlsses Gipsy Northup, Derre Mc-Grath, and Dora Vinson, and ple. Messrs. H. C. Sullivan and J. W. M. to Denton recently on husbaces. Stewart spent last Sunday with Miss Nora Borders at Richardson, our Loss shrep and hog merchants.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church is to be held on Donathan on the first Saturday and Sunday in September, instead of the second Saturday and Sunday, as was announced last week.

Sparks' Perfect Health, the best remedy for the liver and kidneys, for sale by W. T. Evans. Recommended by E. Stansbury, Mrs. J. K. Rice and others in this vicinity.

year-old son was drowned at the tion. Falls of Blainc one day last week.

James Hatcher, of Prestonsburg, G. T. Ross, Drugglst. wis ln town Monday in the Interest of the J. G. Hatcher Transportation Co., which is running a line of pushboats from Richardson to Pikeville. The company is composed Marshal Sammons is getting good of enterprising young men who dc-

FOR SALE.

A firm of about 300 acres; about | Friday. 100 acres improved. The remainder is well timbered, with good orchards, good buildings, about 25 acres in corn, sorghum and millet, 2 head horses, 3 milch cows and An eighteen months old child of calves, I yoko four-year-old oxen, I have success here. With best wishes for Mont Bussey, of Busseyville, died two year old heifer, I two year old the News. Read "Under a Cloud", which ap- chickens, about 60 bushels wheat, pears on the fourth page of the farming too's, furniture, 14 bee hives, State Geologist J. R. Proctor and is Blaine, Lawrence Co., Ky.

and reliable Medicine are the best to depend upon. Acher's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofnions, Syphilitic or Merzurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Ribeumatism, his ho equal. G. T. Ross, Druggist. _

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To Democrata.

The Cleveland and Thurman Club of Louisa will meet next Tuesday night at the court house. It is very important that all members Architect' Floyd Hoard, of Cerc- be present, and those Democrats o, was licre last week on business who are not members are neged to

> To help the right side is not only common-datal a general polut of view, but is fellucious and prodent when that help is cullsted in behalf of the right side of the body, just ever the lower ribs in the region of the liver. The most calcient help is aboved by Hoselete's somach litters, wannet butches medicius of incomperatio estimacy. Inact on of the liver it recommends by the calcius of incomperatio estimacy. Inact on of the liver it recommend by the calcius of the other in recommendate, remained the first in recommendate, remained to the sale and leading the first product by the first side of the eye. The sale of the sale and lead to the calcius of these symptoms, but recomplaint, routed by the Blitters is accomplated by them in its dight. Fever and ague, which always inscires the liver, dyspepsia, rheumalism, detility and kidney troubles are all maindes to the carly relief and first cure of which plus standard medicine is adapted. Don't has it by fits and starts, but expensionally. Bielplug the Right Slate.

Read Hughes' advertisement. He Snyder Bros. now have their mill means business and is still lowering and manufactory in the best working order. The hundle factory is in ebarge of experienced men from Jubilant and wear a broad smile, which by them cannot be surpassed.

> W. T. Evans keeps constantly a drugs of all kinds.

rush of job printing and a delay in G. S. Maynard to Nancy B Well, on and be armed with boodle for the man. Also, at Summit Station on light. the 28th, Thos. A. Wooten to Maria E. Chapman.

Edmonda' Branch.

A small child of Waldeck Jordan was irowned in the mill pond at the Falls of Blaine on the 23rd inst. Mr. dordan has the deepest sympathies of the community. From Wayne county, W. Vic., comes

NEWS OF the sudden death of Havid Charit, formerly a resident of this vicinity. The l'abile School at this piace is progressing ulcely with G. B. Carter as prin-Are you inade inferable by In- clial. Also, the Sabbath School-well

Mr. S. D. Jobe, of Twhn Branch, was

here recently on business. Harrison Kelley, our collier, was here recently. He will dig conf for the neighhorhood the coming Fall.

James Henson has removed to his new Sime Collins is having quite an amount

Station for shipment. Constable J. C. Marcum, our school tax collector, is hustling among the peo-

Samuel Casey and Charley Estep went George Carter and Wm. Vanhoose are

Dr. Yates, of your place, passed through here a few days ago enroutu to Cnt's fork

on professional business. Samuel Short will remove to his old arm at an early day. A spelling match will be held at our school house on Saturday night, Sept. 1st, by G. II. Carler. All are invited to at-COUNTRY GREENHOUN.

NOTICE!

l'ositively we will credit no oneno exceptions -- after the 1st of September. All partles indebted to us will call and settle on or before Oct. 1st, or thieir accounts will be put in Waldcek Jordan's little three the hands of an officer for collec-C. D. Nouris, & Co.

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Our Cleveland and Timrman Club has

S. D. Jobe was visiting on Spankum

J. H. Jobe, Sr. went to the fails of Hlaine Saturday. We have a good yield of corn here. D. T. Johe and Marlon Stumbo were

here Sunday. I think an agent for the News would

Advice to Mothers.

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Read "Under a Cloud", which appears on the fourth page of the News this week.



We have had a giorins rain and vegetation of all kinds is much refreshed.

Guyandotte, and the hundles made tells plainly how they feel. If the Democrats ilo their whole duty as they did In Boyd and Lawrence and other consties we will roll up sixty thousand in full line of patent medicines and Kentucky for Cleveland and Thurman in November next. Rouse up fellow Demograps to your posts and work, for Murried, at Walbridge, on the 29, the Republicans will have the war palit

There is some slokness in different parts of the country.

W. O. B. Spencer has sold his farm on Blaine to Robt. Sturgill and is going to Knusas for lile future home.

Mrs. Agnes Burris was visiting her langhter on Blame a few days since. John 1'. Leslie's hand is better and may get well. I saw him Saturday

Some thell raided Wylle - Burchett's melon patch a few nights ago. don before the people weekly.

The papers should keep the tarlff ques-

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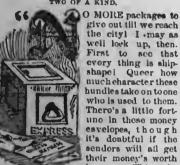
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CHAPTER I TWO OF A KIND, O MORE packages to give out till we reach give out till we reach the cityl I · may as



hundles take on to one Thero's a little fortuno in those money age uniess to him. Pit's doubtful if the had on it."

do, that weighs like lead, is something in the line of mineral specimeas, of course. What wonder that express messengers are sometimes tempted to dishonesty by the golden stream that flows through their fingers! Thore'd be considerable pickings for a man of that sort here. It muy be just as well that we are hemmed in as closely as

thoughts were running let his eye travel over the packages once more. They were all there just as they should be, and he turned ever a fist parcel for another look at its face, dotted by sundry labels, showing that it had passed ever different lines. "Somothing comfortable la the took of it," mused he, as he closed the safe and turned the key. "Not like that box back there which seems to have an infernal machine la it. Hard luck to the party who

gets that, if it & one, to go off in n moment, without warning—" Ah, hard luck for you, simple messenger, with that dim form standing back of you, with uplifted club that falls without warn-

ing, striking you down, leaving your trust ungunrded to the ruthiess hasd of the de-It was but a moment's work, fer the key was stilt in the tock. The enger fingers which hovered over the contents of the desk fastoned almost lumediately upon the package which had been the last in the

ger's hand. Nothing else was

touched, although the gleaming eyes rested upon the marks '\$1,000 C. O. D.;" the dark bending over the safe worked in spasm of conflicting omotions. What a chance is here i' muttered the the stake you are playing for. Don't let any thing less interfere with thint, my iad, or you will be left. Hist, danger—vamoose!" "But steady-steady! Itemember

Instantly, with the words just breathed to himself, the man disappeared among the piles of expressage which incumbered the car. He had scarcely done so when a brakeman camo whistling is at the door, and be-

gan poking at the fire.
"Hello, Bergmas," he called out; "what are you up to, taking n snooze on the slyl You'd better wake up and get ready for hasiness. There'll be a pretty rush whea we got in twenty miautea behind, and a hot-

with a wild gleam in his eyes as he strove

"Where is who?" demanded the hrakeman, approachisg, his suspicious giance

traveling over the car. "I guess you're has just left me," explained Norris Berg-dreaming yet. Thore's no one here; couldn't be, you know."
"There is," insisted Bergman. "I have been robbed. The thiof struck me down, yet

I was not altogether senseloss, and I saw him move away as you came in. Ho is here, hidden. Look!"

Ho was searching himself with feverish energy among the heaped-up merchasdise, hut in apite of their best efforts, no trace of the thief was found. Ike, who was impressed momentarily by the other's caruestness, grew increduious again.

"Pahaw, man, how could asy eno got in with me at the brakes and this front door locked I If there is a thief here, he has atowed himself into one of these boxes and nailed himself in. A likely idea, ain't it? Helle, down hrakes! What new, I won-

He hurried away to his nost, in answer to the signal, and n moment later, with a great jar and quivor of resistance, the train came

The conductor hastened forward to join the engineer as he dropped dewn from his

"What is lt, Larkin!"



"WHAT IS IT, LABELET!"

hot-box as has been keepin' us back. Run her nose pinmb into it as it is—seei" The conductor did see and shuddered at againt. As Lurkin had said, the pilot was fairly wedged against the heavy timber spiked down across the track. An instant inter in discovering it must have wrecked

"Look about you, boys!" the conductor nouted, excitedly. "Find the rascals who ahouted, excitedly. "Find the rasculs who put up this job. Lively, new; they won't he far off."

he far off."

They wore not far off. At that memont, five men had possession of the express esr. Bergman, still giddy and weak from the blow he had received, had made a desperate offert at resistance, but was speedily everpowered and held in check, while the safe was rilied of nil its valuable contents. That accomplished, the robbers withdrew That accomplished, the robbers withdrew in a body, facing the train error with revolvers that poured out a shower of leaden hall, and making their escape in the inidat of the construction and excitement their lawless sets had erented.

It was all ever no quickly there had been secretly a change for resistance.

After a few minutes wasted la forcible what had happeaed, the obstruction was hastily remeved from the

track, and the train meved on.

As the last rumble died sway in the tance, a single figure crept up from its hid-lag place in a weedy hollow, and atood darkly defined under the gleaming stars. "I wasn't any mere than in time," the figure muttered. "But what an escape fer mei. What a cover to this little affair of will profile."

mine! It couldn't have happened better if The loss to the express company proved to be a heavy one, and the story of the messenger regarding the first assault pro-

duced hat little effect, though the clearing out of the car brought unexpected coa-firmation of his tale. A square sufficiently large to admit a man's body had been cut through the bottom of the car, leaving the boards so carefully fitted into it that a cas usl inspection would not betray the fact. It was Ike whe made the discovery and im-

parted it to Bergman.
"Looks like your No. One had put up earcfuiler job than the gang what follered him. It beats the deuce! Why, that ar chap must have rode through on the truck and watched his chance to get you alone, then popped up through that hole and get back again, and like as not dropped quietly down and made away when the second let of rob-bers took the train. What do you make out of it, Bergman! Do you reckon that the cream of the skinmin' was in that ar one package he took. It don't seem nateral that any common thief should go over a gold brick and a thousand dollars in jew-eiry and more in each for one hit of a package unless it was worth a sight-am, ways to him. Pity you don't know the address it

sendors wiil all get their money's worth in return. This package marked \$1,000, C. O. D., is going back to the jewetry firm it came from. Here is the silver papered one, that means a wedding present, and this hit of a box from Colorado, that weighs like lead is semesting in the cone down on them for the vally still the silver papered. it by giving him notice of its loss, and they're all taken up in the hunt after the other gang. Now, I take it that it wasn't money nor straight money's werth, hut something of as much or muy be more concern to them that's interested in it, and I'd give them the chance to get on the track of the thief white it's fresh. Looks to me like the square way

of doing it."
"I believe you are right, Ike," said Berg man, thoughtfully, and it was in accord-ance with this view of the case that he made his way the following ovening to the address which he carried in his mind. It was wuit until his working hours were over. It was an uaknown locality to him, the street a quiet one hranching off from one of the main avonues, and not so woll lighted, so that he had some difficulty in determining the location of the number he sought. Once or twice, as he stopped to study the num-bers, he gianced back, thinking he heard footsteps and expecting to see some one approach, though no one appeared; hut now, as he made out the right figures over the door of a house which stood a little hack from the sidewalk, some one did come hastily up at his back, and turning from the street at the same instant with himself mounted the steps at his side.

"Going in!" queried this new conter, fum-bling in his pocket, apparently for a key.

"Yes, if, as I auppose, Mr. Childer lives "Iam Lyman Childor. Haven't Iseen you

before, somowhere!"
"Really, I don't think you'd know for all the chanco you have of seeing me here," thought Bergman, unpleasantly affected by the hrusque tones of the other; but he gave his name, and was surprised to find it imnediately recognized.

"The express messeager! Have you brought a package for me, siri"
"I have not, but it is with reference to that I have comc."

"Explain yourself, picaso." "I will," more and more displeased by the manner of the other. "The psekage was stelen, in so strange a way that I thought it best to jet you know the exact circumstancoa

here I wiil make the matter short." Briefly he related the circumstances attending its loss, the other listening ustil the sound of withdrawing bolts within made The messeager had dragged himself up yastack of boxes, and stood wavering, darted down the steps, and hurried away, while the opening door disclosed a young "Where is hel" he asked, excitedly.
"Stand hard, Iko. Don't iet him get steps.

steps.
"Did you wish to ace me, sirl" he inquired. "I had husiness with Mr. Childer, who

man.

"Mr. Childer?" in a puzzled teae. "I wasn't awuro I had a namesako-at my very door, too. Are you quite sure that you have not made a mistake! My nams is

Lyman Childer." A feeling of consternation, mingled with chagris, swept over the express messeager. Ilo realized instantly that he had been duped; there was that about the man before him that gave him confidence in his truth, had not the hasty manner in which

the other decamped stamped his pretensions with suspicion.
"I amufraid I have been an idiot!" he exclaimed, ruefully. "If you will give me a moment to expluia—" "As many as you like, If you will step in-

Bergman followed him through the lighted hall, into a smail apartment bearing a litter of masculino traps which stamped it as a genticasan's smoking-room, and there mads his explanation. Lyman Childer treated the matter tightly.

"t am not looking for any valuable com-modity," he said. "In fact, I haven't the "Log en the track. Wo'd have been into it, sure as a shot, only for tast ar posky it is the package could contain. It strike; inc that my counterfeit is a little off his base. Got the notion prohably that the thing is worth mere than is at all likely to prove the case should it ever

> "Do you promose, then, to take no steps toward its recovery!"
> "t don't know about that. Of course I've

my own curiosity. What would you adviso me to do about it? "Trace out the sender in the first in-

"Trace out the sender in the first in-stance. The puckage came from Round Rock. Tex. That may be a clue to you re-garding its insture."

"Don't know a soul there," declared Lyman Childer, still lightly. "Upon my word, I believe you have as much interest in the

initer as I havo." Norris Berginsn colored, and felt abashed. "I don't know why it should take so strong a held on me. The mere fact that the thief should single it from so many others tiist on their face would seem more of a prize may have something to do with it. Let me advise you to see the agent about it

Lyman Childer turned a somewhat quizzicai though scarching glance upon the messenger.
"Does the company pay you for taking

sides against it!" he asked. "Wouldn't the agent think that advice a little officious, not to say uneslied for, from you! It's good in it's way, though, and I'm likely to foliou it. Have a start of the same of follow it. Have a cigar to smoke on your

Norris look it and his departure, leaving Childer at the door where he had o ncountered him, but the latter evidently had changed his mind about going out that

DISCRANGEU "A word with you, Mr. Borgman." Norris put the many envolope which he and just received into his pocket, and stood aside until the remaining employes received their dues and departed. The official gisneed

ut him then, spenking coidly: "The company has come to the conclusion that it can do without your services, and there's nothing to hinder you from resigning if you would rather have it done in that way. Here's pen and ink if you want to i write your resignation."

When immersed in a solution of carbona's of potash for a few moments, etcel or ire i write your resignation."

Norris took the implements pushed toward him after an instant of hesitation.
"Weil," said he, with a deep breath "they dea't use nay ceremoay in chopping a fallow's head off. What's it for, Mr

"I'm act supposed to know every thing, hut—well, there's a whisper that you could throw more light on the robbery if you chose to do so; hut they want a man who will protect their property, whether it's against oss or a dozea.

'Do you meas that they suspect me of any thing hut a desire to protect it?" de-mended Bergman, with his pen suspended over the unwritten page. He dropped it, with a new light flashing into his face. "Let them discharge methen, and give their reasons for doing so. I shall not resign under suspicion.

"In that ease I'll have to suspend you from daty, and you can report to the superiuteadent in the morning."
"Good-day to you!" Bergman went out in the street with the

rage in his heart which comes of being unjustly, If indirectly, accused. In his procecupation he did not observe at first that he passed a figure that was in a measure familiar to him in the crowd, but the fact pressed itacif upon his consciousness after he had waiked a little wuy, and he looked back vainty for a second view of it.

"Suroly, that was Lyman Childer," ho said to himself, and whether the fact gave



"I SHALL NOT RESION UNDER SUSPICION." certain that he wandered out of his way to pass the house where he had enlied but a few nights before. It was not a showy abodo, but was evidently the home of people

in easy circumstances.

The early November dush was gathering as he stood and looked at it. Suddenly a light sprang up in one of the rooms, and he could see the sim figure of a giri moving back and forth, standing for a moment with her hand on the blind before she shut in the home-liks picturo which brought a warm thrili to the heart of the wntcher-a picture in which the sweet, sunsy face of the girl horself was by no mesus the least attractive

"His sister," mused Norris, meving reluctantiy. "I would know her by her re-semblance to him, snywhere. He's a remarkably handsome fellow, and she-What do you mean, sir, hy dogging my stepsi"

This last was spoken to a man who had

paused at his back, and who had been standing for a mement taking la that picture over Norris' sheatder; when the latter turned to move away this person turned also, and it came like a flash to the express messenger that he had observed the man on his way here. He remembered his impression of inving been followed on the provious night, and his nager liamed up at the thought of having a spy on his track. "Dogging, the douce! I've as good a right as you to the sidewalk, I suppose."

"Then pass on. If it is only a coincidence

that throws us together, I'll do the follow-

"Sorry to disoblige, but I just turned back to make a caii on my friends here in passing. I'll own that your attention to the house eaught my notice, but I don't think you meant any harm, nor did I intend to offend you."

Having thus explained himself, the stranger passed up the steps, rang, isd the door opened to him, and entered with the cosfidence of an accustomed visitor. Norris Borgman feit a little disappointment at the result. There was something repugnant to him in the idea of this man going into the presence of that bright and lovely giri; taking her hand, perhaps ad-

dressing her familiarly. Very foolish, of course, yot there was something struggling is Bergman's memory which kept him from realizing the full force of his foily. That square, heavy form, the somewhat aggressive tone-could he be mistaken ! "I believe in my heart it's the fellow who tried to pass himself off as Lyman Childer sat night! A friend of theirs! Well, it's no husiness of mine. What am I to them or they to me! May be it is n fancy of mine, out it came to ms afterward that Childer

did not want to see me when we met this He had a good chanco to put his idea to the test, for at the very next corner he came so squarely face to face with tyman Childer that there was no opportunity for either to ignore the other, Childer put out

his hand heartily.
"Good ovening to you, Bergman. Been to call oo me agaiul' I would not think of taking such .

liberty." There was an involuntary stiff-ness in the young man's response. "I think I saw you as I was leaving the office about an hour ago." he added, rather awkwardiy.
"That so? Then you saw that I had con

cluded to take your advice. A fittle late about it, ch! But then I don't really expect to get any astisfuction out of my inquiry.
Drop is and see mo some time."
With a carcless wave of the hand he

passed on while Bergman was deliherating whether he ought to coulde his suspicions of the friend whom he had seen enter the other's door. I'robubly he would win no thanks by doing so, and considering the spirit in which Childer treated the whole matter, the point seemed to lose Its im-

portance. Another part of his meeting with Lymnn Childer recurred to his mind after he paid his visit to the superintender next morning. He was met there by a pointhiauk dismissal, and the reason was not hat which his distempered lungiunties had conjured. No accusation of being in orliusion with the rehhers, either directly or Indirectly, was put forth hy the official.

"It seems that you have been working more in the interest of our patroas than of the company. Made yourself too fresh in the Childer's affair. We don't need our

employer to teach us our duties, and will hold the right of giving our ewn notifica-tions when we think best." In short, Norris Bergman had lost his place for over-officiousness in the case which Lyman Childer would have had him helieve that to-Childer-had mentioned to tho express men for the first time on the

previous day. The thought lingered unpleasantly with the young man. Ike appeared to commis-erate with him when his day's run was

"Never was so sorry for any thing," doclured the honest feilow, nearly with toars in ide oyes. "I wish I'd bit off my tongue he fore I give you that advice; but who'd over think sich a little thing'd make 'om give you the hounsel Wint'il you do now, Bergmanl Go back to your unclo?"
"Not likely," said Bergmun; but when
he got to his boarding-house that evening,

ho found a telegram awaiting him from thut unclo, Amos Bergman.

"Just heard that the Express Company has ilropped you. Don't be a fool. Come around and have a talk. Can offer some

ealdent Cleveland Spuds & Long Meesagn to Congress on the Rejection, by the Spnate, of the Fisherica Treaty-lie Asks for Immediate Legistation to Enable 181m to Put Into Effect, at 181s Discretion, a Poliny of Retaliation Against Canada-The Senate Takes Occasion to ance with the President's Hecommundations Introduced in the Sinuse.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 24.-The Prosident esterday afternoon asnt a long message Cengress in ragard to the rejected disheries trenty, and recommending that fisheries treaty, and recommending that power be given the Executive to cus-pend the laws allowing this transit in bend across Usited States territory of goods going to ar coming from Canada. The Fresident, after referring to the injuries and sunsyances which ied up to the negotiation of the treaty, and expressing his belief that the rejected treaty was ad equate fer the settlement of the difficulty without secrifleing sur National dignity,

says:

"I am quite conscinus that neither my apinlon of the value of the rejected treaty nor the
motives which prompted its association are al
importance in the light of the judgment of the
Scanne thereupon. But it is af importance to
note that this treaty has been rejected without any apperest disposition on the part of
the Scanne to alter or amead its previsions,
and with the evident intention, net wasting
expression, that ma negotiation should at presest be concluded touching the matter at issue. expression, that no negotiation should at present be concluded touching the matter at issue.

"The couperation necessary for the adjustiment of the long standing Netional differences with which we have to deal, by sistheds of conference and agrooment, having thus bees declined, f am by no means disposed to abundon the interests and the rights efour people in the premises or to neglect their grevances, and I therefore turn to the contemplation of a pian of retai into a sa a mode which still remains of ireating the situation. I aim not unmindful of the gravity of the responsibility assumed is adapting this line of conduct, nor do I sil is to least to appreciate its acrious coase-quesces. If will be impossible to lajure our Canadian neighbors by retailatory measures without inflicting some damage upon our swin content of the rights and the protection and digsity of our people. A government does but haif its duty when it protection and preservation of the rights and interests of all our people. A government does but haif its duty when it protection and overreaching disposition of allowing the imposed upon as in humilisted by the useful and overreaching disposition of a line of the miles of a line of the rights and interests of all our people. A government does but haif its duty when it protection and preservation of the rights and interests and the rights of all our people. A government does but haif its duty when it protection and preservation of the rights and interests and the rights of all our people. A government does but haif its duty when it protection and preservation of the rights and the protection and digsity of our people. A government does but haif its duty when it protects its citiens at home and permits their to be imposed upon as n humilisted by the useful and overreaching disposition of a limposed upon an humilisted by the useful and overreaching disposition of all our people. A government does but haif its duty when it protects at thome and overreaching disposition of all our people. A government

citizens.

"l'Laisiy stated, the policy of National relations in anticatly embraces the infliction of the greatest have injured us rith the least rossible damage to ourselves. with the least possible damage to ourselves. There salso nnevideet propriety, as well as as invitation to meral support, found in visiting upon the effecting party the same measure or kind of treatment of which we compluis and as lar us possible withis the same lines. And shove all things, the plan of retalistics, it en-These considerations lead the atthe time to myoke the aid and counsel of the Congress and its support in such a further grant of power as seems to me secessary and desirable to render effective the policy I have Indi-

The President then refers to the Retallstion act passed in Murch, 1887, and argues that its enfercement in such manuer as would result in the least possible injury to our own people would prove inadequate for the necomplishment of the purpose desired. The message asys:

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"While Ishall not healtate upon proper occasions to enforce this set, it would seem to be unaccessory to suggest that, if such enforcement is limited in such a minner as shell result in the least possible injury to our own people, the effect would prutably be entirely isadequate to the accomplishment of the purpose desired.

"I deem it my duty, therefore, to esil tha attest on of Congress to certain particulars in the section of the authorities of the domicion of Chuada, is addition to the general allegations already inside, which appear to be in such

Causia, is addition to see general alregations already inade, which appear to be in such marked roatrast to the liberul and friendly position of our country as, in my opinion, to call for such legislation as will, upon the principlea already stated, properly supplement the power to inaugurate reinitation, stready vested in the

to inaugurate reinitation, stready vested in the Executive."

The message quotes the twenty-nisth article of the treaty of 1871, allowing the passage in bond across the United States territory of goods destined for Canada, and conferring a like privilege upon goods passage through Canada and destined for the United States. Binee 1886, the President says, this privilege thas been dealed to American fishermen, and since then they have not been allowed to ship their fish in bond through Canadian territory to this countries.

Turning to article 3t we find no mention of the twenty-ninth sittle, but only a prevision that articles 18 to 25, itselusive, and article 30 shill take effect as soon as the laws required to early them into operation shall be passed by the legislative hodies of the different equiries concerned, and that they shall remain in force for tea years from the date at which they may come into operation, and further until the expiration of two years niture either of the high contracting parties shall have gives solve to the other of its wish to terminate the same.

tosies which are extended by all countries on motion of treaty obligations, it is nevertheless true that such refusal of trass t sad the other lajourous acts which have been rejected consiltate a provoking insistence upon rights neither mitigated by the amenitions of National intercearse aor medified by the recognition of our liberality and generous reassiderations.

"The history of events connected with this subject makes it manifest that the Canadian Government can, if so disposed, admin elerits is aw such protect that interests of its people without manifestation of uniferential toosies and without the unneighborly treatment of our fishing vessels of which we have justify complained, and whalever is done on our part shall be does to the hopes the the disposition of the Casadian Government may remove the occasion of a resort to the additional Exacutive power new sought through legislative action,"

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States the use al the Welland, St. Lawrence as 4 or casals in the Dominion of Canada na terr of equality with the inhabitasts of the Dominio and to also secure to the of equality with the inhabitants of the Dominion, and to also secure to the subjects of Great Britain the ase of the St. Clair flats canal on terms of equality with the inhabitants of the Usited States. The squality with the inhabitants of the Domisisa which we were promised in the nac of the casais of Canada did on secure us freedom from tells is their asvigation, but we had a right to expect that we, being Americans and interested in American commorca, would be more peet that we being Americans and interested is American commorce, would be more burdened in regard to the same than Canadians engaged to the same than Canadians engaged to the same trade; and the whele spirit of the concession made was, or should have been, that merchandles and preperty transperted to as American market through these canals should not be enamed. It is contained in the contained

nadish market. All our citizens, producers and ensurers, as well as vessel-owners, were to esjoy the equality pramised.

"And yet swidence has for some time bean before Congress snewing that while the tolls charged in the first lastance are the same te all

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charged in the first instance are the same te all asch vessels and cargoes as are destised to certain Casadian ports are silowed a refund of nearly the estire talls, while those bound for Amersean ports are not allowed any such advantage."

"I recommend that such legislation be had as will give Canadian vessels navigating our canals and their cargoes precisely the advantages grasted to our vessels and cargoes upon Casadian canals, and that the same be measured by exactly the same rule of discrimination."

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These are subjects which particularly about not disturb or confuse. Let us survey the ground calmiy and modorately, and having put aside other means of cettlement, if we catur upon a policy of retalistics let us pursue it firmly, with a leterminatius only to subserve the interests of our people and misintain the high standard and the becoming pride of americas chiremethy."

Americas citizenship."
(bigned) "Unoven Cleveland,

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"Executive Mansion, August 23."
IN THE SENATE.
When the President's message strives in the Sesato chamber Senator Wilson (la.), who had the floor, yleided immediately to Senator Edmunds (Vt.), who moved to adjourn. Senator Morgan (Ain.) sage would be submitted to the Senate before adjournment, Senator Edmunds retorted: "The message can wait till to-morrow" Senator Morgan asked the yens and mays on the metion ! adjourn. The question was taken and the motion was ngreed to-yeas 23, nays 20-s strict party vote. So the Senate adjourned

IN THE HOUSE. In the House thu message was read and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs with permission to report at any time, and Mr. Wilson (Minu.) offered tim following hill, in accordance with the forest

ident's recommendations, which was re-ferred to the same committee: "An act to empower the President more effectually to carry out the purposes of an act to author ze the President to pretect and delessisuthor ze the President to pretect and delival the ri, h's of American fishing vessels Ameri-eas fishermen, American trading and other vessels is certain cases and for other purposes, approved March 3, 1867, and to authorize the President to pretect American interests against unjust discrimination in the use of casels in the littich demialons of North

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through Canadian territory to this country. After stating that the value of British-Canadish exports and imports earlied across American territory during the last six years was \$270,000,600 (nearly all of which was dutlable goods), the Prosident support that there is any discrimination whatever in the use of the Chambly canal, the St. Lawrance river canals, the Chambly canal, or sither of them, whether by tolls, drawbarks, of which was dutlable goods), the Prosident anys:

"I recommend immediate legislatire action conferring upon the Executive power to suspend by proclamation the operation of all lines and regulations permitting the transit of goods, where and increased the United States are any of its citizens, it shall be lawful for the President is his discretion to Issue a proclamation that effect a toil of tacsy is all their continuation is secured by treaty obligations, for it secues quite plais that article 20 of the treaty of 1851, which was the only article incorporating such laws, terminated the lat of July, 1855. The article itself declares that the previsions shall be is force 'for the lerm of years mest oned is article 33 of this treaty,' Turning to article 33 we find no mession of the twenty-ninth serticle, but only a prevision that therefore the term of years mest oned is article 33 of this treaty,' Turning to article 33 of this treaty,' Turning to article 33 we find no mession of the twenty-ninth serticle, but only a prevision that

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"I am of the opinion that the 'term of years' mentioned in article 33 referred to in article 23 as the limit of its duration mense this period during which articles 18 to 25, belusive, and article 31, cominently cuiled that usiany stricles, shall contiance in force under the imagings of suds art cle 31."

The President also quotes to the same offect from the faw passed by Congress to carry the trenty into effect, and continues.

"In any event, and whether the law of 1873 censtrues the treaty, of her tersty. These sociution of congress, passed May 5, 1883, declaring that in the judgment of Congress passed him into difficulty with Canada just at this time, as that he may construct the proceedings had liteir inceptios in sloan resolution of Congress, passed May 5, 1883, declaring that in the judgment of Congress according to the provided that the conforce the treaty. These proceedings had liteir inceptios in sloan resolution of Congress, passed May 5, 1883, declaring that in the judgment of Congress and the valuable privileges of transition that the valuable privileges of transition that the conforce the treaty of 1871 and independently of the treaty of 1871 and independently of the treaty of 1871 and independently of the proposition have enjoyed without dimination the advantages of our iboral manner.

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"By price 37 of the treaty of 1871 prevision was made to accurate the test to the treaty of the Country of the Coun

-"My sormon to-day," sald the Nebraska clergyman, looking placidly over the congregation, "will treat of Sabbath desceration, and I trust I will be able to point out its wickedness to good effect. Before opening my discourse, however, I will anneunce that a base ball game is in progress south of the church, and for the convenience of worshipers the score of innings will be recorded on the bluckboard by Brother Johnson. My text is "Remomber the Sabbath day and keep It hely."

-Appreclated .- And you saw cordwood for a llving!" "Yes, sir, and li is an honorable employment." "Nu doubt, no doubt." "Yes, sir, so honorable that my labors are universally applnuded." "Appinuded?" "Yise, My work is always on cord."

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